SEE YOU AT TIMPANOGOS PARK

WHITE AND BLUE

EVERYONE OUT FOR FOOT BALL

NO. 5. PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1920 VOL. XXIV

VALPARAISO WANTS DEBATE WITH B. Y. U.

Will Come to Utah this Year; Invites us There Next.

A letter is at hand from Mr. Frederick Marston, debating manager of the Valparaiso Indianna University asking if arrangements can be made for their team to debate in Provo.

This indicates the growing popularity of the B. Y. U. In the course o ftime the B. Y. U. should arrange a deabting circuit with Eastern Universities. Can we handle this debate?

The Valparaiso Torch, is on the White and Blue exchange list, and the publicity thus secured is responsible for the debating offer.

Following is the letter:

October 15, 1920.

Professor of Debating,
Brigham Young College,
Utah

Dear Sir:

A short time ago I received a letter from your University asking us to exchange publications with you. I hope that you are receiving our Torch with regularity and I look forward to the coming of your newspaper.

Your letter tells me that you had made some strides in forensic activities. That fact was espesially interesting to me for we too have sarted to have a debating team. Harvard is coming o meet us here April 21st and I am endeavoring to get dates for my team in the west before that time. Next year we shall go East and then I should like to have the Western teams come here.

I know Utah is quite a long way West for us but I believe that if a debate were to be held at your University you could make enough to take care of three men and a coach. We expect to pay Harvard $500 to come here and I find that all our expenses to your city for 3 men and a coach would be only $600. However, if such amount is too great why not allow two men and a coach to come. Two men on each side can put up a very creditable debate.

I offer these matters simply as a suggestion and I hope that you will continue our correspondence immediately so that I may know what to do.

Best of luck to you in your debating activities, I am

Very truly yours,
Frederick J. Marston

———Y———

U. OF U. LOSES; U. A. C. PLAYS TIE

California Outplays Grimson; Aggies Held Scoreless

Playing on a wet field in two inches of snow Montana State College and the Utah Aggies played a scoreless game Saturday. The Utah team was the taster and heavier of the two but weak on the defense and inability to out kick their opponents made it impossible for them to score. Fumbles lost the ball several times for the visitors when they were within scoring distance.

Saturday with the breaks of the game in its favor the University of Oregon football team defeated the University of Idaho 13 to 7.

On October 23 the University played the California institution at Berkley. The California football machine continued on its triumphant path to the Pacific Coast championship when they defeated the University of Utah eleven by the decisive score of 63 to 0.

———Y———

GEO. BALLIF ON THE STUMP

Our Student Body President is in great demand as a public speaker. Wednesday evening last, he spoke to the Ladies' Democratic Club of Springville. He also addressed the Ladies of Payson last Saturday afternoon. The subject of Mr. Baliffs talk is "The League of Nations from a soldier's view point."

Owing to the success of these two addresses Mr. Ballif has been asked to speak on the same subject in Salt Lake City.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS MAKE SOME ODD GUESSES

Stanford University, Cal., Oct. 20. Thirty-seven Stanford students were unable to name the governor of their state in an examination given by Professor E. A. Cottrell to his political science class. The class of 235 represented three foreign countries and twenty-eight states. Six students thought Senator Johnson was still governor of California. Twenty-nine were unable to name either senator from their state, while seventeen named three senators.

One question asked that the students name four cabinet officers. The result was a large number of names including Blaine, Roosevelt, Hughes, Gompers, Wood, Lodge, Poindexter, Borah, Tumulty, Reed, Burton, Bryan McAdoo and McReynolds.

———Y———

HARVARD DEFEATS PRAYING COLONELS

Small College of 300 Gives Harvard Scrap of its Life.

HARVARD TURNS BACK CENTER COLLEGE TEAM IN THRILLING BATTLE

Harvard football finesse, weight and endurance triumphed over Center College individual gridiron brilliancy today in one of the most thrilling intersectional games in many years. Although defeated 31 to 14, the Danville Ky., collegians gave a wonderful exhibition, considering the handicapes under which a small college eleven labors against a team of Harvard calibre.

In the first half Center College showed gameness and football ability which gained them the support of the 40,000 spectators. The Praying Colonels, as the Southern players are known, matched effort for effort with the Crimson and at the end of the half had fought themselves into an even break with Harvard, 14 to 14.

The exertion and suspense of such a gruelling battle under strange conditions, told, however, in the closing half, and the power and finish of the Harvard team triumphed over the desperate efforts of Captain "Bo" Mc Millan and his teammates.

That the team of an institution with an enrollment of about 300 students should be able to match an historic and established opponent throughout the first thirty minutes of play stamps the Center College eleven as one worthy of all the praise which has preceded it. Offensively the "Colonels" showed a game fully equal to that of Harvard, but they lost through a lack of strong defense

That the Harvard captain and coaches realized the remarkable spirit and play of the southerners was demonstrated after the game. When the teams met in the Harvard training quarter Captain Horween of the winning eleven went up to Captain Mc Millan and congratulated him upon his team and wonderful individual playing, offering the ball used in the game as a trophy. McMillan, dust-covered and well-nigh exhausted, burst into tears and refused the ball with the remark that 'to the victor belongs the spoils.".

The Harvard leader endeavored to persuade McMillan to accept the ball with the statement, "You deserve it. You are the greatest backfield player I ever saw."

———Y———

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS ORGANIZE

Another step in scholastic advancement was made Monday at 4:30, when the Chemistry students organized their society and passed upon a constitution. The following officers were elected:

Carl Christensen ..... President
Laurel Miner ..... Vice-President
Helen Candland ..... Secretary and Historian.
Don McIntosh ..... Treasurer

An executive committee of the officers and three other members will devise and carry out a program that will be instructive and interesting and which will promote the growth of the Chemistry Department.

At our next meeting Mr. McIntosh will give a demonstration Assaying. The Chemistry Club promises a rare treat and is filling a long wanted of need. Every student should attend the next meeting and read the constitution.

STUDENT BODY AWARDS HONORS

Holds Enthusiastic Honor Day Meeting.

The student body program on Friday was characterized by that spirit which makes this school unconquerable. After the usual song and prayer, Mr. Nelson and Miss Huish played a piano duet.

In his speech Prof Pardoe tapped the fountain of school enthusiasm. He emphasized the thrill and joy that comes from the true fighting spirt and referred to football as the "Undertakers Delight," and "Slaughter of the innocents." He rediculed the "Pen Pushers" and "Varnish Evaporaters," who were afraid of getting their noses skined by asserting gthat 'girls do not like pretty boys." The story of George Zrasmus Sparks the niger, who had more in him than a bottle of molycoddle, carried its mesage of the necessity of ambtiion. He concluded with the thrilling : "B. Y. U. BE YOUTHFUL, YOU PLAY THE GAME."

Miss Wanda Boyack in speaking of school spirit, urged students to fill the numerous vacancies on the University team. The athletes and debaiors of last year were then given their honors. Mr. King in announcing the awarding of honor said "Its easy to do nothisg, say nothing, and be nothing. Here's to those who dare"

And those who dared received the most priceless thing the school could offer, the right to wear the "Y."

———Y———

"Y" TERPISCHOREAN GIRLS ENTERTAIN

Give Exhibition of High Class Dancing in Salt Lake

The class in Aesthetic Dancing of the Physical Education Department was given an opportunity to function last Friday night when six of our devotees to the terpischorean art gave demonstration work at the Deseret Gymnasium in connection with Prof. Eastmond's lecture on pagentry.

Some of Miss Eggertsen's most charming and graceful dancers were asked to demonstrate at the Church Social workers Convention, the use of national and aesthetic dances in pageantry productions.

Our girls brought praise to the school and to themselves. Their grace and expression in the dance won many hearty applauses and complimentary comments.

Miss Eggertsen took the dancing maidens to the city Friday afternoon. They attended the L. D. S. U. matinee dance and enjoyed an hour of social dancing with students of our sister institution.

The following is the program of dances they presented:

Tarantella, (Italian) Alice Taylor, Thelma Eggertsen.
Mazeerka (Russian) Elva Crosby Kate Swartfager.
Gavotte Louies VX (French) Muriel Smart, Anna Eggertsen.

———Y———

BOARD OF CONTROL

At a very interesting session of the Board of Control, Tuesday October 19th, school finances and how to increase them was discussed. It was decided that the heads of all departments were to present an itemized account of expenditures necessary to conduct the different activities during the coming year. A motion was carried to the effect that the student body advance nine hundred dollars to the Dramatic Art Department for the payment of debts incurred last year. It is understood that the sum will be returned to the student body.

The necessity for a system of filing student body documents was explained and the secretary was requested to look into the matter and find some workable plan for the preservation and filing of information for the student body.

Mr. King, chairman of the Public Service Bureau presented a practical and well prepared questionnaire for the purpose of ascertaining the capabilities as well as the past experience of all students in the different activities. Plans were made for the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

REBUBLICANS DEBATE DEMOCRATS FRIDAY

League of Nations to be Bone of Contention.

In the last issue of the White and Blue the members of the Taylor Club threw down the gauntlet for a debate on any of the issues of the campaign. The challenge was promptly accepted. The clash is looked forward to with a great deal of interest.

The question is, "Resolved that the stand taken on the League of Nations by the Democrats is preferable to the stand taken by the Republicans." The affirmative will be upheld by Ernest Wilkinson and George Baliff, both known through the schol as debators of experience and ability. Joseph Prowse and Frank Farnsworth will argue for the negative. Mr. Farnsworth and Mr. Prowse are excellent speakers and efficient thinkers. Both sides are doing a good deal of thinking, reading and research work, and it is expected that a very scholarly and accurate analysis of the question will be presented. The debate will be interesting from both an educational and political point of view. The contest will be held sometime Friday. Watch for further announcements and in the meantime get busy and acquire enough information on the subject to enable you to understand the arguments.

———Y———

Willis—"Paw, what is descretion?"
Paw—"Descretion is something that comes to a man when he is too old to benefit by it, son."

———Y———

PARDOE COACHES "NOTHING BUT TRUTH"

Play Presented by American Legion; Students in Cast

A very unique performance of the clever American comedy "Nothing but the Truth", was given by the American Legion in the Columbia Theatre, Thursday evening under the direstion of Professor T. Earl Pardoe. Several of our most promising Dramatic Art students participated.

It was a comedy of the highest sort, with a good plot and excellent humor. Indeed the humiliation, embarassment, and intrigues into which the Washington-like hero Bob was led in his stoical attempt to tell nothing but the truth for twenty-four hours, in order to win a bet for the girl he loved, were almost pathetically humorous. Every eye was upon him lest for a second he should make some unhappy slip that would break his resolve. Our own Fred Markham, with cheerful good will and innocent boyish frankness seemed made for the part of the plucky hero. Of course Ina Creer as Gwen, the heroine, was a perfect little beauty, and that in more ways than one. The two "vamps" Elaine Christensen and Regina Hughes vamped their way into favor. Ardelle Harmon as the jealous wife created quite a sensation. In fact all the parts were well taken and the direction was up to the usual high standard of Professor Pardoe's presentation.

———Y———

ART PAGEANTRY AT THE CHURCH INSTITUTE

The course in Simplified Art Pageantry that has been conducted during the past two weeks by Prof. E. H. Eastmond at the Deseret Gymnasium has created much interest with the social leaders and musicians of the seven Salt Lake County Stakes. Over three hundred people have been in faithful attendance and have taken active part in pageant writing and production. A complete pageant for Thanksgiving has been written and developed ready for production. Ruth May Fox wrote the poem Recitatives—special for the pageant and Miss Gabbot demonstrated a beautiful Harvest Dance.

Saturday evening the subject of Song Pageantry was introduced to a large audience in Barrett Hall by Prof. Eastmond. The special feature was the illustration of "Come, Come Ye Saints." A group of Handcart veterans, finding their weary way through the snow storm was a very

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

NEED OF KEEPING STUDENT BODY RECORDS.

There is a vital need for some system of recording and filing student body records ;such records to be used for reference and information regarding the methods used in conducting activities in the past. There have been many inquiries and several urgent requests within the past few weeks regarding important information and it has been found that the student body has no official records, nor any place to keep such records were they in existance. It has been said "A school is known by the records it keeps." A matter of so much importance should not be longer delayed. It has been suggested that the head of each department keep an accurate and official account of all activities under his direction and at the end of the year all accounts should be collected and filed in a handy place in order that information may be secured without resorting to guess work.

———Y———

EAST HIGH DEFEATS OGDEN HIGH 83-0

B. Y. U. Players in Attendance; Anxious for Scalps of Salt Lakers.

TOOELE GAME POSTPONED BOY LOST IN HILLS

The Tooele game scheduled for last Friday had to be postponed. A very unfortunate incident at Tooele caused the postponement. Marion Tanner, a boy of 16 went deer hunting and is lost in the mountains west of Tooele. The entire east end of the county is in the hills searching for the boy. Bishop Wrathall of Grantville is at the head of the searching party as he knows that part of the country better than any one else. Various deputies and sheriffs are working under him. The entire party numbered about five hundred.

When it became known that Tooele would be unable to come Coach Roberts took the Football boys to Salt Lake where they witnessed a very interesting game between Ogden and the East Side High. The score was 83 to 0, in favor of the Salt Lake huskies. Livingston carried the burden of the Salt Lakers. He made many excellent gains besides scoring six touch downs. Henderson captain of the team this year, and last year's all state quarter, is showing all his old skill. The East Side team as a whole are not big fellows, just average size, but science and speed make them a winning team. Ogden put up a good fight with Doxey as their mainstay.

Later the boys witnessed another game between the University of Utah Freshmen and the Ogden A. C. which the Freshmen won, 13 to 7. The boys declared that they received valuable pointers from both games. The spirit of the schools, especially attracted the attention of our boys. Practically the whole East Side student body was there with the band, auto horns and other noise making devices.

———Y———

The Brigham Young University was disappointed when it was learned that the Tooele game could not take place and we hope that another game can be arranged for. We expected one of the best games of the season with Tooele and hope that the schedule can be altered so that we will have the opportunity of meeting our northern friends.

———Y———

ORGANIZATION OF SPANISH CLUB

At the weekly meeting of the Spanish students Monday, a Spanish Club was organized and officers were elected as follows:

Ralph Openshaw ..... President
Agnes Farnsworth ... Vice-President
Thelma Huish ..... Secy-Treasurer

All present and former students of Spanish, and also town people who know spanish are invited to become members of the club.

Interesting meetings will be held each Monday at 4:30 in the Art Gallery. Come out and enjoy the influence of sunny Spain.

A French Club will be organized within a few days.

———Y———

"But I think that which distinguishes a man is not found in his social rank, his occupation, his dress, or his fortune, but solely in himself."

—Charles Wagner

CHURCH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO COMPILE HISTORY

Required to Lean Church Songs

Adam S. Bennion, superintendent of L. D. S. church schools, announced yesterday the collection of material relative to incidents which happened in the pioneer days of the city and the memorizing of hymns and patriotoc songs by students will be taken up by students at the various institutions.

Through the English and history departments of the church schools, Superintendent Bennion said, facts facts concerning the early pioneer history, most of which has never been put in written form, will be collected and put in shape, so that it may be added to the pioneer happenings already recorded by church historians.

The scientific, social, religious and legal aspects of the tobacco problem will be taken up October 24.

On November 22, which is the anniversary of President Heber J. Grant's birthday, what is known as the 'President Grant Oration" will be delivered. The subject this year will be, "The Past is Full of Glory and the Future is Full of Promise," Students in all the church schools will be required to try for this public speaking, the three best speakers from each school to compete for the prize November 22, which will be a choice autographed volume, presented by President Grant.

In the future students in the schools will be required to memorize six of the favorite hymns of the church. They are: "Come, Come Ye Saints," "The Morning Breaks," "Kind Words Are Sweet Tones of the Heart," "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go," "Oh, My Father," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America," "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the Utah State Song, "Utah, We Love Thee," will also be added to the song repertoire of the students of all church schools.

—Tribune

———Y———

STRAW VOTE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Watch for Announcement of Place and Time---Cut Out Ballot

In accordance with student body sentiment and following the precedent of other colleges a straw vote will be taken in the White and Blue office Friday. Remarkable interest in politics is being manifested throughout the school and the information thus secured will no doubt be extremely interesting. However it is hoped that all students will cast aside prejudice and vote intelligently. Below is a sample copy of the ballot Cut it out, put a cross by the name of your candidates and bring the ballot to assembly Friday|

DEMOCRATS

For President
James A. Cox

For Governor
T. N. Taylor

For Senator
M. H. Welling

REPUBLICANS

For President
Warren G. Harding

For Governor
Charles R. Mabey

For Senator
Reed Smoot

Are you old enough to vote? Answer

Yes or No. .....

Put X in square opposite name of person voting for.

———Y———

When a man assumes a public trust he should consider himself public property. —Jefferson

WHITE AND BLUE

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Wanda Boyack Bill Snow

PRINCETON vs. B. Y. U. DEBATE

In the columns of the University of Washington's Daily paper which comes to the school in exchange for the White and Blue, our debating manager read that Princeton was sending a debating team West. He immediately wrote Princeton asking for a debate. Yesterday he received a telegram stating that they would be here about Christmas and that if we will stand part of the expense, they will come here and debate.

Students, this is our golden opportunity in debating this year. The writer knows of no occassion in past history where we had debated so large a college. It's our chance to put the B. Y. U. on the map. Whether we win or lose, such a debate is worth its price.

The opportunity for this debate is a result of the enlarged exchange list of the White and Blue. These exchanges are for all students and professors to read.

—Y—

STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS AFTER DEVOTIONAL

The Brigham Young University Student Body takes this opportunity of expressing their appreciation to the presidency and faculty of the University for the privilege which they have granted us of giving out notices that pertain to the Student Body. Such notices we understand may be given out immediately following the conclusion of the regular morning program. The Student Body feels that this privilege is necessary to unity of action and will aid in carrying out our activities more successfully.

—Y—

PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU AT WORK

A new feature of the school appears in the form of the Public Service Bureau. It is hoped that the questionaires which were distributed last Friday were not taken as a joke. The purpose of the Public Servic Department is to get more students into the activities of the school. Too many students are hiding their talents under a bushel.

Cooperate and play fair with this new department and let us see the pleasing results of a reinforcement of people who are here to do. Increased recognition of the school is inevitable with a live Public Servic Bureau at work.

Students, give it your support.

—Y—

TEACHING PROFESSION IMPROVING

When Senator William H. King, in his Founders Day address stated, "If I were starting life over again I would be a school teacher," he reopened the subject of choosing a life profession.

The present generation of college men seem to have been born with a natural aversion to teaching. The average college man will confess that even as early as when he put on his first "knee pants" his most definite conviction of what he was going to be was what he was not going to be. "He wasn't going to be a school teacher." The atmosphere of the time was decidedly against the pedagogue. The writer well remembers that in writing a letter requested by his third grade teacher he bluntly stated, "I won't be a school teacher." school teacher."

Probably the system was in part responsible. The average teacher of a dozen years ago took but little, if any part in the activities of the student and the community. The teacher in those days seemed to the student and parent to be an "Old Fossil." He was, in the majority of cases, not a leader.

The parents were also partly responsible. As a rule they measured qualities by the dollar mark. As in the days of Christ they did not realize the value of character builders.

The dislike of the Teaching Profession continued with todays college man thru high school and still clings tenaciously to him. But the higher he goes in education the more he realizes the worth of the teacher—the person whom he himself is dependent upon for his education. Then when common sense and years of study compel him to abandon his pre-adolescent notion of the teachers, and to seriously consider his entrance into the profession cause him to reconsider. The prospects for Law are luring; the field of business is tempting; the profession of medicine is encouraging; the field of teaching assures naught but mediocre wages and possibly subjection to a political school board.

The average college man, of today therefore, enters someother profession even tho he knows his childhood conception of teaching to be wrong.

But the disadvantages of the teaching profession are beginning to disappear. Teachers in Agriculture and some of the Sciences are beginning to receive fair wages.

While the Utah Agricultural College is maintained by the State for the express purpose of making "farmers" over 80 per cent of the graduates of that school go into public service as Teachers, Farm Experts, County Agricultural Agents etc. Dean Amos N. Merrill has letters on his desk asking for Agricultural teachers, offering $2,000. for eight months work. The public has at last awakened to the fact that if they want good farms they must have good Agricultural teachers and they are begining to pay for them.

But so far the public is only willing to pay for those teachers whose service will repay them in cold cash.

Not until the public admits that the proper intellectual development of the child is of as much value in money as the "fattening of swin", will college men rapidly enter the teaching profession. Because the public at present will not acknowledge this, the profession is facing a crisis. One of Americas most eminent educators says that the U. S. is at present trying two colossal experiments in Education. (1) Whether it is possible to teach the proper citizenship without religion in the cirricula of the schools. (2) Whether Education in the U. S. can "hold-up" with the present percentage of "Old Maids" as teachers.

We are glad that our Church has already provided the religious education in our schools. According to the offers Dean Merrill has, Agricultural teachers will receive about ten dollars a day. When other teachers receive this, even tho it does not represent as high a wage as many professional men receive, college men should and will enter the teaching profession in greater numbers.

UPPER CLASS HOLDS "PROGRESSIVE"

Last Friday the Junior and Seniors sought to regale themselves with the rest of the spooks. Having decided to throw all cares to the winds and really enjoy themselves, they purchased wooden rattles, horns, etc.

It was a happy crowd that assembled at the White and Blue office under the chaperonage of Professor and Mrs. Cummings. The party went in the name of a progressive supper. Progressive is right. Some of the fellows stepped six girls, and some of the girls stepped five fellows in the same evening.

Miss Brimhall encertained the party at the first course of etcetra and a lesson in nature study. After drawing lots for new partners a trip was made to the home of Eva Keeler whose chocolate and sandwiches were in order. A weight lifting contest was held, Roscoe and Ray Davis on one side and Laurel Miner, Edith Christensen, Grace Nixon and Anna Anderson on the other. The gentlemen were the easy victors.

The fellows were headed out of the room and after a blind man's grab for partners the march was resumed to the Scorup home. A bright warm open fire now greeted the guests who now indulged in "Spin the Plate." Ernest Wilkinson gave a demonstration of his newly acquired French, expressing himself as "La Grandmere de le chien." More eats and fun and choosing escorts and the party repaired to the home of Miss Jones for pumkin pie. A merry newspaper fight occured in which several heads were bruised. The time passed all too quickly and at the witching hour we matched buttons to see who should go home together.

Everyone voted it the best time yet and from now on every Junior and Senior know more of each other than name and busines.

—Y—

WHY WE YELL

It has been said that the home line or the boosters line, is of as great importance is playing the game, or fighting the battle as is the front line. It is the push forward that helps any one to succeed. So in our efforts to learn this year, that big gigantic push should come from the parents and the public. This is the home line of the B. Y. U. The parent is the self starter placed on every student whose intentions are toward success.

In our efforts to raise the standard of our school above that of other schools, we need a home line. The Ball Team to be found on the floor, the debating team on the rostrum, and the Ag. Club in the show ring all want to bring home the bacon, and hang it in the attic of our dear memories to ponder over at leisure. For this very reason we need a home line, and we surely have it. With the combining efforts of the front line, our College will bring home the laurels and glory to our own realization.

We rejoicie because of this and are anxious to succeed in all of our work. It is for this reason that we rejoice in singing and in shouting those yells that will buoy the front line up.

—Y—

THE ART DEPARTMENT

Forward. Forward! is the watchword of the day in everything at school. The Pictorial Art section is not lacking in this respect, but all are up and doing. The Art Gallery is growing into a place of wonder and beauty not to be equaled. By an enthusiastic group contributing to the advancement of this art great things can be accomplished.

Our commercial art is developng many students to supply the industrial world with illustrative ideas for the future.

The Manual Training is preparing students to teach this art to the eager future generation.

—P—

A darky by the name of Joshua was brought before court to be tried for selling liquor in these modern days of prohibition.

Upon learning his name the judge asked playfully, "Lets see—are you by any way the Joshua who made the sun stand still?"

No yo' 'onor'" answered he, "I's de Joshua what made de' moonshine."

—P—

In Japan only one person in 6,700 ever attends a school or college of university grade.

One-seventh of the students in the universities of France are from other countries.

—Y—

If the saying, "Brevity is the soul of wit," is true then there is nothing ridiculous about the costumes of some of our fair enchantresses.

—The Blue Stocking

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—o—
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Salt Lake City.

B. Y. U. HONOR SYSTEM

Here's to our honor men! May their numbers increase. The honor system has already been recognized as a valuable aid in promoting athletic and forensic activities. Some of the new students may not know the meaning of the sweaters, pins, etc, that were give nto studeints last Friday. To these this article applies.

Those who received honors were the men who represented this school in basketball, track teams, baseball, tennis, debating etc. last year. These students upheld our standards and tried to their utmost ability to win for this school the recognition it deserves.

We owe to the honor men the B. Y. U.'s reputation for clean sports, famous athletics, and efficient debaters. Therefore it is the purpose of the student body to honor our workers and leaders and in this way to encourage a greater participation. Honor day is usually celebrated just before the close of school in the spring but it was impossible to secure some of the honors until it was too late for their presentation at the close of the school tearm. Therefore following a policy of good faith toward our honor men the awards wtre presented Friday. We hope that all students who have ability will get busy and begin now to work for honors.

—Y—

TRAINING SCHOOL PRIZE POEM.

MY LADY WIND

She shakes the boughs of every tree,
And reaches to the sky,
Her hands can twirl the clouds about
And draw the nights nigh.

She rattles the clouds for thundering
And shakes the rain drops out,
And yet, so light, so very light
The flowers but sway about.

You cannot see my lady wind,
Though you can hear her plain,
And watch her tread the grasses down,
Though they quickly raise again.

I know just how Miss Wind would look,
So tall so full of grace,
Her bright hair streaming out behind,
And such a lovely face.

My lady wind is grand and strong
And yet so full of glee,
She almost says, "My little maid,
Come have a race with me."

—Stella Nielsen
8th grade

—Y—

WANTED!

How do you measure your originality in Prose, Poetry or Slang? Any and all are acceptable if properly mixed.

Mr. King, chairman of tht B. Y. U. Public Service Bureau announces a contest. A prize of $5.00 will be given for the best school song or yell delivered to the Public Service Bureau by any student within the next two weeks. Hand the contributions to either of the school yell masters or to Mr. King.

Thoroughly sterilize your vocabulary and write down the results, you may win the prize.

—Y—

THIS FROM THE GOVERNOR'S SON

Name: Vic Taylor
School last attended: B. Y. U.
High School or College student? High School.
Number of years at B. Y. U.? 4
Telephone Number? 38
Address while going to school? Asylum
Home address: County Jail.
Have you at any time or in any way had any connection with the following, Newspaper or school paper or magazine experience, what you did, and where: Joke Editor of the Provo Pointer.
Football, and position played: Tackle.
Basketball, rubber.
Track events: long distance.
Tennis Experience: Several years.
Debating Experience: Yes —married
Dramatic Experience: Worked in a Laundry.
Student Body Offices held, and where? Choir Leader.
Class offices held and where? Treasurer two weeks.
Band, Instrument played, ...
Orchestra, instrument played .....
Quartette, Alto.
Choir? ..... Chorus: .....
Public Speaking Experence: Yes, Drove mules three years.
Have you arranged for entertainment of any kind: Yes,
Name them: Private entertainment, Personal.
What do you most enjoy in the way of pleasure? Loving.
Why you came to the B. Y. U. in place of going to another school? Because I smoke.
What do you intend to follow as an occupation? Money.
Do you work after school, if so what kind? Working the old man.

HOW TO YELL

1. Put your feet and books and other impediments on the floor.
2. Dilate the pharynx, compress the diaphram, shut your eyes and open your mouth.
3. Allow all currents of air to enter and start the vibrations coming simultaneously and expediently.
4. Don't listen to your neighbor, he may not be yelling. Don't look at the leader, you might have to laugh.
5. When it is all over, go home and drink a lemon or eat some Mentholatum and give your vocal cords a vacation.

—Y—

MEXICANS HALLOWEEN

In Mexico Halloween or El Dia de los Muertos, is celebrated on the second of November. The Mexicans believe that the gates of Heaven and Hell are left ajar on this date and allowed to remain open for three days. The spirits are permitted to return to their favorite haunts on earth. The bells which have kept the prison doors locked against the departed are silent for the three days so that the dead can wander at will.

To protect the living against the evil spirits the "metraca," a great noise maker, is used by believers. The noise of the metraca reminds one of the sound produced by a small boy running by a picket fence with a stick in his hand.

To appease the hunger of the liberated wanderers food is placed upon the graves and feasts are prepared in their homes. The most essential article of food is, "Pan de los Muertos," (bread for the dead) which is a sweetened bread adorned with a cross and sprinkled with red and white sugar.

Every year they stage Don Juan Tonorio, an early version of Faust and the theaters are filled to their capacity.

—Vaneese Rowley

—Y—

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS

From out the barren branches of the crackling, creeking trees,
There's a warning whisper wafted on the dence October breeze:
And the leaves beneath your feet all snap and crackle as you walk.
As they struggle in their dying in a wild attempt to talk,
There's a black cat ever perching on the circle of the moon.
And the night owl in the forest has a hopeless doleful croon;
There's a haunting mystic silence ever floating in the air,
As if the Gods of superstition were offering up a prayer.
You feel clammy arms about you and see eyes of molten flame,
And you charge yourself with lots of things for which you are to blame.

You begin to believe in witches when, from out the cloudy skies,
You hear their bones a'rattling and detect their smothered cries.
And a string of stiffled cursses hurry past you in a line,
And you feel the Devil's pitch-fork, in the center of your spine;
You repent of all your vices, such as chewing gum in school,
You resolve to stuff no classes and to keep the golden rule;
But you'll find your resolutions are as thin as gasoline.
You'll repent of your repentance shortly after Hallowe'en.

—Beth

—Y—

You can lead a student to lectures, but you can't make him think.

A Co--ed is known by the dates she keeps.

It was midnight on the ocean
Not a streetcar was in sight
The sun was shining brightly
And it rained all day that night.

It was summer in the winter
The rain was snowing fast
The barefoot boy with shoes on
Stood sitting on the grass.

T'was evening and the rising sun
Was setting in the west,
The little fishes in the trees
Were cuddled in their nests.

The rain was pouring down
The moon was shining bright
And everything that I could see
Was hidden out of sight..

While the organ peeled potatoes
Lard was rendered by the choir
While the sexton rang the dish-rag
The river caught on fire.

"Holy Smoke." the preacher shouted
In the rain he lost his hair
Now his head resembles heaven,
For there is no parting there.

—Y—

Some men manage to dodge enough work to keep a dozen men busy.

Never strike a man when he is down——he may get up and lick the tar out of you. —Character

EXCHANGE NEWSETTES

A recent newspaper headline says: "Edison Working on Machine to talk with Dead". This ought to be good news to inscructors who have eight o'clock classes.

—Daily Kansan

The Student Life of Pamona College says that the informal dances, which have been bright spots in Pamona's social life, will be held more often this year than before. The plan is to have an informal dancing party every Tuesday night, if it will not interfere with other events of the college.

You tell 'em sailor: you know the ropes.

A-hem

I've met a lot of lazy men
But the king of them I swan,
Is the one who hasn't even got
The energy to yawn.

—Fleur de Lis

Here's one from the Post Dispatch "Roommates wanted; lady, with board." somebody must have needed another slat for the bed.

The Valparaiso Torch reports that Harvard finally triumphed over their football team in the last 30 seconds of the play. Although the Indiana team was outweighed eighteen pounds to a man they put up a strong deffense which astonished every one. The Associated Press in commenting on the game said: "Valps's line out played Harvard's " and "The star of the game was V. U.'s line as a whole "Valpo" will probably engage an eastern team next fall.

In a large percentage of Eastern colleges no Freshman is permitted to go out with a girl until after Xmas.

Iowa sets a new record for increase in the student body. They have gained ten per cent this year.

We learn from our exchanges that Iowa State College Dramatic Arts Department is also putting on the play of "Nothing but the Truth."

"My supper's cold!"
He swore with vim,
And then she made it
Hot for him.

The Mississippion, the paper of the Universcity of Mississippi, is sent free of charge to every High School in the State.

You may have your troubles, but think of the one armed paper hanger with the seven year itch.

One can never tell what number shoe a co-oed wears by the size of her mouth.

While Mr. Wilks of Durant was escorting Miss "Tilly" home from the picture show last Saturday night a savage dog attacied them and bit Mr. Wilks several times on the public square.

—The Mississippion

The University of Nevada has installed a big chart in their gym on which they will show the football games their team plays away from home

Come to think of it, men's suffrage might be well also.

—U. of N.

"Have you heard about the new label they're going to put on cider bottles?'
"No--shoot."
"I. W. W.——it won't work."

—Record

Lovely night!
Crescent moon,
Situation
Opportune.
Ruby lips,
Slight mustache,
Combination in a flash.
Maiden speaks when ere she can,
Softly gurgles, "Naughty man."
Hesitates—whispers then,
"Be a naughty man again!"

—Yale Record

She—"You know you've got an awfully fresh air about you."
He—"Yep, I always blow about myself."

—Jack o'Lantern

The University of Nevada football team beat the Mare Island Navy team by a score of 28 to 0. Nevada is reported to have a very strong team this year.

—Y—

Pennsylvania has more higher institutions of learning than any other state in the Unior, there are 67 located in the Keystone state. In order follow: Illinois—59, New York—54, Ohio—53, and Missouri—41.

—P—

The students at Tulane University Lousiana have recently passed a regulation fobidding smoking in any university building.

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PROF. PARDOE GIVES HIS POLITICAL OPINIONS

The Republicans of the University have been challenged to various debates and a few youthfully enthusiastic Democrats have even imputed the fervor of the teachers of the institution.

Lest some of the friends of the University think the entire student Body to have become Democratic over night, the writer wishes to express the thought that the greatest amount of Cosonian enthusiasm comes from those members of the school who have yet four or five years to run before they can exercise and voting priveleges.

The main body of the University is respectfully conservative.

We are confronted with a peculiar situation this year. One of the school's best contributors and most ardent supporters is again running for office of United States Senator. A gentleman who has always supported every progressive move of the University is is a candidate for Governor of the State. And one of the most respected professors in the school has been honored by nomination for an important office in the State Legislature.

If I were a politician, I would probably stand pat to a party, whomever was candidate and whatever was the platform. But just being a citizen I prefer to exercise that freedom of choice that is inherently mine. Whenever possible, I would not hesitate to show proper respect to a friend.

I think I have a great many friends who sincerely wish that the League of Nations had never been made a party issue. For this I think President Wilson is to blame. But that is begging the issue. It is an issue, as far as argument and campaign oratory is concerned. Both presidential candidates have changed their original statements in regards to the League.

One wished the League with reservations and has since stated a negative position. The other stood firm for the Wilson document and now is not averse to certain interpretive reservations. That which has become the main issue has become as putty in the hands of each of them. Both were forced for statement on the prohibition amendment. One is conducting a campaign of back porch philosophy and the other a tour of polite stander. Neither appear to have that necessary leadership consisent to the greatness of the honor conferred.

If I were to state what I honestly believe, I would say that the great burden for the next four years would rest primarily upon the Senate and the Congress, were it logically should be. Under such conditions, the choice of our Senator is of utmost importance. Any sincere Democrat therefore cannot challenge Republicans for voting for Mr. Smoot.

Fortunately for declarative purposes, a person may express a preference this year, without being challenged as to its Church influence basis.

If we Republicans are not agressive in our political activities, will it be asking too much from our Democratic enthusiasts to accept this "silence" as a mark of respect to two of the University's loyal workers and friends Thomas N. Taylor and Alice Reynolds.

Respectfully
T. Earl Pardoe
Paid Advertisement

——Y——

BOARD OF CONTROL

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

d'scribution and use of the questionnaires.

The question of separate college dances was taken up in a spirited d'scussion. The need of such separation was forcibly set before the council but action on the matter was postponed until the next meeting.

——Y——

ART PAGEANTRY

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

effective picture and brought tears of appreciation to many eyes in the delighted audience.

"Far, Far Away on Judea's Plains", was another song illustrated. Angel children, shepherds, The mother and Babe, Joseph and a group of tribute bearers formed a beautiful tableaux and processionals while the audience rendered the song. The costumes were designed true to historic accuracy and were of a high art quality in style and color effect.

——Y——

If you wan't to be "in it" when it comes to the newest cycle of slang, don't use, "I'll say so" or "I should worry". Be up to date and use these as submitted in "The Nation":

You say it, goldfish; you've been around the globe.
You tell 'em Sahara: you've got the sand.
You tell 'em pieface, you've got the crust.
You tell 'em rouge; my lips-stick.
You tell 'em coffee; you've got the gounds.
You tell 'em little stream; youve been through the mill.
You tell 'em toothache; you've got the nerve,
You tell 'em cabbage; you've got the head.
You tell 'em opinion; you're strong.
You tell 'em Chinaman, you've got the cue.
You tell 'em Wells Fargo; I can't express it.
You tell it sugar; you're refined.
You tell it fishpole; you've got the line.
You tell it banana; you're one of the bunch.
You tell it fence; you've been around a lot.
You tell 'em dictionary; you've got the words.

PROF. JOHNSON PLACES PRINCIPLES ABOVE CANDIDATES

During the Middle Ages the Universities of Europe were real centers of influence. Students as well as the professors were powerful factors in shaping public policy—even in the weighty and difficult affairs of state. This early prestige of the Universities might well be contrasced with the position which universities have maintained during the last hundred years in our own country. It has become traditional with us that professors are men with large, shining heads full of facts and wisdom—but with no ability or power at all to put them to practical account.

Politicians or statesmen have not cared a pepper corn for the opinions of professors or the college communities on the practical problems of the day. The Univeristy has come to be looked upon as a sort of an incubator of impracticable theories.

But we have reason once more to feel encouraged. Of late years Universities and University men have regained much of their lost prestige Our highest government officials are recognizing the worth of men from the universities in solving the difficult and intricate problems of our present complex society. College professors have led the way. College students are catching the spirit and refuse to remain put in musty class rooms. They too want to have a hand in the problems of the day—to be along , moral, social, intellectual, spiritual, economic or political lines. They look forward to the day when they shall assume the responsibilities of full-grown men in a twentieth century world. A college man has been a great leader in our great nation for the past eight years. Whether we like him or hate h'm—the fact remains that Woodrow Wilson is a leader who will rank in history with the greaest the world has produced.

The students of the "Y" deserve the highest compliments and praise on the life and interest they have shown during this present political campaign. It is to their eternal credit that they have investigated intelligently the issues at stake and formed opinions. And in their humble way taken steps to do what they could for the principals they believe in.

Our Alumni political candidates—and as a school we should be proud of all of them—are champions of opposing doctrines. As men Senator Smoot and President T. N. Taylor and Professor Alice Reynolds and President Colton are not in issue. The things they advocate are reveiving our closest scrutiny. The argument is not over personalities—it is over principals. On this latter basis activity on the part of the students and faculty seem entirely commendable nor can the school go on record as standing one way or another. There are two camps in the B. Y. U. Students can show the world how to carry on a fight on a high dignified plane. Should not the students of the B. Y. U. espouse a new course calling for attention when the issues now pending are settled one way or the other, Nov. 2? What big proposition will they take up next?

—J. Edward Johnson

——Y——

GOOD SPIRIT'S BALL

Oh, Boy! have you heard those faint ghostly whispers coming from the regions of Spookland? They may be heard any time between the hours of 11:30 p. m. and 2:00 a. m. in any green place where Freshies are wont to congregate. Sometimes an interpretor is needed but from all the ideas we have been able to gather so far, we have concluded that there is something in the air besides snow and pine-needles. It seems that this "something" concerns Freshies and Sophs, plus a dark spooky hall, weird ghostly music, and (good) spirits. It is suggested that the girls eliminate the 'ear puff's next week so that they will be unhampered when analyzing these whispers from the unknown regions. —Kate Forbes

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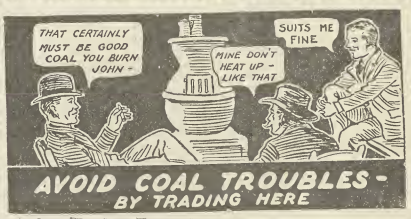

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